

INDIANA DIVORCES.

A Specimen of the Facilities Afforded by a Divorce Legislation.

The Louisville Ledger is responsible for the following:
A woman in Indianapolis was in poor health, and fearing that in case she should die her husband would obtain the control of certain property that she possessed, she visited her sister in Louisville, Kentucky, in order to carry out a scheme which she had projected to prevent it. While staying with her sister she crossed the river to New Albany, where she rented a house for three months, and on this transaction, based a residence there. She then instituted a suit for divorce, after which she returned to her husband in Indianapolis. About a year ago she received a telegraphic dispatch requesting her immediate presence in Louisville in consequence of illness in her sister's family, and showing this to her husband he readily consented to a second visit to that city. At this time she again crossed over to New Albany, where she received her divorce, which she quietly put in her pocket and carried home. It is possible that the husband would have never known what had taken place, at least during her lifetime, had he not excited her to try to bring her back to her home on his own way, as she was sure to find him there, where she very easily informed him that he need not try and tyrannize over her, as she was not his wife, at the same time producing the documents to prove her assertion. The husband was more than astonished, but he insists upon it that such a divorce as that will never stand, in which opinion he is probably about right.

CORRUPT UNDER DIFFICULTIES.
For the consolation of the young heart-grieved by parental interference in matters of matrimony, we receive a scrap of history.
Puritan, the Rev. Mr. Smith, had two daughters, Mary and Abby. The latter married, and her father preached a wedding sermon from the text she chooses: "Mary both chosen the better part which shall not be taken away from her." The youngest daughter wished to marry, but her father objected for a year or more, disliking her lover, young John Adams. When he finally yielded, and asked his daughter to choose a text for the inevitable sermon, she suggested: "John came, neither eating bread nor drinking wine, and ye say, 'The lack a devil.'" The text caused her father's consent to be withdrawn, but she married, nevertheless, and became the wife of one President of the United States, and the mother of another. It is by no means probable that the young bride, grieved as she was, would have made her father's refusal by marrying them, but they can see that even parental opposition may be misjudged.

THE STORY OF THE BLUE PUP.
Under the above caption, the Cincinnati correspondence of the St. Paul Dispatch contains the following story, which we may consider ourselves as called upon to copy, from a blue regard to the "truth of history."
"Everybody is familiar with the story of the blue pup, which is said to have been a pup of the express company, which he refused to accept because the express charges were too high. The pup of the story is, I believe, new, and at all events, I will give it a venture, as related here by a man who knows. Some time after Grant had refused the pup, he learned that it was a valuable animal, and greatly regretted he had not paid the charge. He accordingly sent one of the boys down to the express office the next day to secure the pup, and he learned that he had been refused the pup. He then learned that a colored man had paid the charges and taken the pup home. Dent was directed to hunt the colored man and brother, and see what he would take for the pup. He finally succeeded in finding him, and the price was set at \$50. After a good deal of haggling the price was reduced to \$20, and this Grant paid. The pup is now said to be worth \$200, but Grant has never forgiven himself for his rashness whereby he squandered thirty-five dollars and a half. This is an interesting tale, and shows the calibre of our model President."

POTASH AS A FERTILIZER.
Potash forms one of the most essential constituents of a fertile soil, and one of the most important of all the fertilizing agents within the reach of the agriculturist. In many places it constitutes more than one-half of its ash, and in most at least one-third. In neutralizing acids in the soil and in the liberation of ammonia it acts in the same manner as lime; but when it is desired to simply effect these last mentioned objects, the latter should be used, as being cheaper, and potash, generally available in the form of ashes, should be applied as a manure, using the word in its strictest sense, to indicate a substance that contributes directly to the building up of the structure of the plants. But considerable care should be exercised in the use of potash, and they should never, as is the practice with some in manuring corn in the hill, be mixed with guano or the refuse of the hen roost, in as much as the first rain that dissolves them will cause the potash to displace the ammonia in the same manner that lime displaces it from barytes, magnesia and similar minerals, as we have just mentioned.

While a vendor of greens in Boston was endeavoring to dispose of his stock in trade his poor old dog barked and refused to leave an inch. The driver finally commenced belaboring the animal with a stick when an old lady thrust her head out of a window and exclaimed: "Have you no mercy?" "No, ma'am," replied the pedler; "nothing but greens."

A GOOD MIXTURE.—A large and successful farmer of Orange county, Virginia, says that on his farm, the soil of which is a red, compact clay, he obtained from a mixture of two parts of bone dust and one part each of half-burned ashes and plaster, results much larger than from applications of Peruvian guano.

A young man having married an heiress, and it was but the face of his wife that struck him so much as her figure.

A CLEVER SWINDLER.

As a certain learned judge in Mexico, sometime since, walked one morning into court, he thought he would examine whether he was in time for business; and, feeling for his repeater, found that it was not in his pocket. "As usual," said he to a friend who accompanied him, as he passed through the crowd near the door, "as usual, I have again left my watch at home under my pillow."

He took his seat on the bench, and thought no more of it. The court adjourned, and he returned home. As soon as he was quietly seated in his parlor, he bethought him of his time-piece, and, turning to his wife, requested her to send for it from his chamber.

"But, my dear judge," said she, "I sent it to you three hours ago."

"Unquestionably," replied the lady, "and by the person you sent for it."

"I am sure," said the judge, "that I sent it to you, my dear? Certainly not!"

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